

Peter Best

From: Cheryl Coon <cherylcoon@gmail.com>
Sent: Sunday, March 15, 2020 2:37 PM
To: Peter Best
Subject: 5th email with relevant attachments from 2016 variance application
Attachments: 50280 SSDP Murray E-mail Forward 082916.pdf; 50280 SSDP McLain Downer E-mail 090216.pdf; 50280 SSDP Murray E-mail 082916.pdf; 50280 SSDP McLain Bach E-mail 090216.pdf; 50280 SSDP O'Sullivan E-mail 090216.pdf; 50280 SSDP Payne 090216.pdf

Dear Peter,

In our conversation on Friday, in answer to my question about inclusion of the 2016 file, you noted that none of the submissions to the 2016 file would be included in the 2020 application. Because the two applications were essentially identical with regard to neighborhood concerns, most of the 2016 public testimony is relevant.

Accordingly, I hereby request that testimony submitted in 2016 by the commenters in the attached documents be included in the 2020 record.

Sincerely,
Cheryl Coon

Bainbridge Island

8.26.16

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Heather Wright, Senior Planner
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Dept. of Planning &
Community Development

Dear Ms. Wright,

I am writing in reference to the land use application for the Wysong/Ziembra Dock Replacement PLN50280SSDP on Little Manzanita Bay.

I live directly across the bay from the dock in question and have lived here since 1999. Currently there are three docks in our bay, the Wysong/Ziembra dock being one of them. Most of the homeowners around the bay, including myself, have had boats of varied sizes throughout the years. And we have all understood the tidal nature of the bay. We would either moor our larger boats in deeper water on a mooring buoy and keep a dinghy at our home for access or keep them at a local marina. I would have loved to have a dock at my home, but our bay is a mudflat at low tide and it is just not feasible. The applicants already have a dock that is easily suited to keeping a dinghy and they don't even need to get their feet wet as most of the rest of us do. And during higher tides, the dock they have now is suitable for bringing their boat in to the dock.

Little Manzanita Bay is a treasure. The tidal shifts keep our little bay warmer in the summer. It is a great place for swimmers, kayakers, canoes and paddle boarders. We have public road ends that access the bay from both sides. During low tides, the bay almost completely drains out to a mudflat. Which of course precludes the use of the dock at those times and the lowest tides of the year during daylight hours are in the summer boating season.

But in addition, and in my mind most importantly, it is a home to a great variety of wildlife. Seals and river otters, eagles and ospreys, blue herons, kingfishers and a wonderful variety of seasonal seabirds and waterfowl. The creek is home to salmon and I believe there has been restoration work done on the creek in recent years. You can watch schools of forage fish in the bay.

I was under the impression that with all the work done on the shoreline regulations, Bainbridge Island was working hard to keep our shorelines as healthy as possible. We should be. My house is very close to the water and I have no choice but to maintain a bulkhead but would never consider asking for a permit for a dock in this bay. We are one of the few bays left on the island without long docks and I strongly believe it should stay that way.

In looking at the Shoreline Master Program, this dock seems to be inconsistent with SMP goals.

SMP 6.3.2 Goal *Limit the number and size of piers, docks, and floats to the extent necessary to accommodate the proposed use and avoid adverse impacts to shoreline ecological functions and ecosystem-wide processes.*

A 240 foot dock is much longer than the length required for the stated use, and therefore the project design does not properly address mitigation requirements including avoidance and minimization.

The intertidal slope is very small and the dock does not extend into deep water. An increased length in dock does not add value to the proposed use, because it will dry up during low tide at any length. Again, it is of excessive size and is not consistent with minimization measures required in the SEPA and the Shoreline Master Program.

SMP 6.3.3 (2): *Mooring buoys are preferred to either piers or docks. Locate and design buoy installation to avoid or minimize adverse impacts on ecological functions and ecosystem-wide processes.*

A mooring buoy is a viable and practical alternative.

This property is adjacent to a Priority Aquatic Category A habitat per the map included in the Shoreline Master Program. Since the proposed project footprint is situated on a mudflat, it may also qualify as a Category A or Category B site, both which have specific regulations.

Building a new 240' dock in our small bay is the very antithesis of maintaining a healthy shoreline. Repairs and maintenance to the current dock are understandable. But to increase the size in our small bay is egregious. All of our views would be dominated by this new dock and boat lifts and does not fit the character of the bay. All the properties surrounding the bay would be negatively affected. I believe also that it will impede on the usage of swimmers and boaters. And of course, our wildlife. I feel very fortunate to call this bay home. Little Manzanita Bay is beautiful natural location on the Island, home to a wonderful variety of wildlife. Please help us keep it that way!

I urge the City of Bainbridge island to deny this permit.

Please share this letter with the city council and any other interested party.

Thank you.

Sincerely,



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Jane Rasely

From: Elizabeth Murray <ebm1932@gmail.com>
Sent: Monday, August 29, 2016 4:25 PM
To: PCD; liz murray
Subject: PLN50280SSDP, ziemba, wysong dock

I have lived on Little Manzanita Bay for 40 years, watching generations of young and not young paddle these waters, uninhibited by elongated docks laden with boats swinging in cradles.

A dock the length of thjs requested by these two families, would create a barrier to the upper creek travel. Also, a dock of 100 feet, with boat lifts would accomplish the same thing, and further an additional mooring buoy is overkill...Mr. Ziemba already has his boat tied to a buoy in the bay.

Personally, money shouldn't always get something that is an impediment to others' enjoyment.

This is NOT a good idea or a fair one or a necessary one. What is wrong with the existing dock--just asking.

Liz murray

Little Manzanita Bay

Jane Rasely

From: Martha McLain Downer <marthamclain@comcast.net>
Sent: Friday, September 2, 2016 10:23 PM
To: PCD
Subject: Wysong/Ziembra dock replacement PLN50280SSDP

Dear Ms. Wright,

I am writing to protest the proposed 240 ' dock, two boat lifts and mooring buoy as per above application number. The Manzanita Bay and the shoreline are very sensitive. The salmon numbers have been less and less over the last 30 years. The 240' dock proposal is completely out of scale for this small bay. The bay and its wildlife must be protected. Please consider the needs of the wildlife verses the desires of those who wish to enhance their recreation.

Thank you for considering the impact that such a structure will have on the beauty and nature of Manzanita Bay.

Sincerely,

Martha McLain

Jane Rasely

From: vab103@aol.com
Sent: Friday, September 2, 2016 11:25 PM
To: PCD
Subject: Attn: Heather Wright, Dock Replacement: PLN50280SSDP

Dear Heather,

I write to you concerning the dock removal and replacement: PLN50280SSDP, the Wysong/Ziersba Dock Replacement.

My family has a history on Bainbridge Island. My parents, James and Kathryn McLain, bought the "Old Fay" property on the waterfront, south of Fletcher Bay, at 8409 Hansen Road, many years ago. They have since passed away. Some of us children still reside on Bainbridge. We love the Island and the quaint, small-town feel you have whether still residing on Bainbridge or often returning for family get togethers.

There is a danger this "feeling" could be lost forever. We all have to work together to preserve what sets Bainbridge Island apart from other waterfront communities. This bay has already compromised with human development. This small, beautiful, natural bay, long ago gave in to an 83' dock. The current dock can be repaired. To tear it down and replace it with a 240 foot dock, two boat lifts and a mooring buoy is a monstrosity which will destroy the small-town, island feel that is Bainbridge. The noise, the traffic, the inevitable pollution, the negative effects on wildlife, not to mention, the green light given to other Bainbridge waterfront communities who will surely follow suit, will negatively impact the residents living on and near this bay, as well as, all Bainbridge residents. This is not progress. This is madness.

Bigger is not better. Please help save this bay from a dock on "steroids."

Thank you,

Victoria McLain Bach

425-453-9118

Jane Rasely

From: PCD
Sent: Tuesday, August 30, 2016 9:32 AM
To: Heather Wright; Josh Machen
Subject: FW: PLN50280SSDP, ziemba, wysong dock

Good Morning,

Please see public comment below.

Thank you,



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From: Alison Osullivan <aosullivan@suquamish.nsn.us>
Sent: Friday, September 2, 2016 2:44 PM
To: PCD; Heather Wright
Subject: RE: Wysong/Ziemba Dock Replacement PLN50280SSDP

Ms. Wright,
Bainbridge Island lies within the Suquamish Tribe's "Usual and Accustomed Fishing Area" (U & A). The Tribe seeks protection of all treaty-reserved natural resources through avoidance of impacts to habitat and natural systems. The Tribe urges the City of Bainbridge Island to avoid land use decisions that will impact natural resources within the Tribe's U & A. The Tribe has reviewed the project information provided and has the following comments.

The proposed project consists of removing an existing 83' dock and replacing it with a new joint use 240' dock and adding two boat lifts and one mooring buoy. Other activities include installing an upland patio and two walking paths one on each of the joint use properties. Manzanita Bay is an area important to the Tribe and one the Tribe has historically utilized. The Tribe currently fishes for chum and coho within the bay. Clams were commonly harvested all along the shores of Manzanita Bay until the area was deemed Unclassified by the State of Washington Department of Health. Harvest will resume when clams are safe to eat. The Tribe is currently working with the Washington State Department of Health to recertify Manzanita Bay for commercial shellfish harvest. Any vessels moored in the area compromise those efforts. The Tribe does not support additional moorage (proposed mooring buoy).

In addition to impacting shellfish harvest certification mooring buoys and dock structures have the potential to impact the Tribe's ability to access a usual and accustomed fishing grounds (navigational obstructions). Navigational obstructions, boat traffic and potential conflicts with fishing activities will impede Tribal fishers' ability to maneuver and safely manage fishing gear. The larger the structure is the more impact it has on fishery activities.

Alison O'Sullivan
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Cc: Heather Wright <hwright@bainbridgewa.gov>

Subject: City of Bainbridge Island Notice of Application and SEPA Comment Period

Good Morning,

Please see the attached Notice of Application and SEPA Checklist. If you have any questions, please contact Senior City Planner Heather Wright at (206) 780-3754 or hwright@bainbridgewa.gov.

Thank you and have a nice day,



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